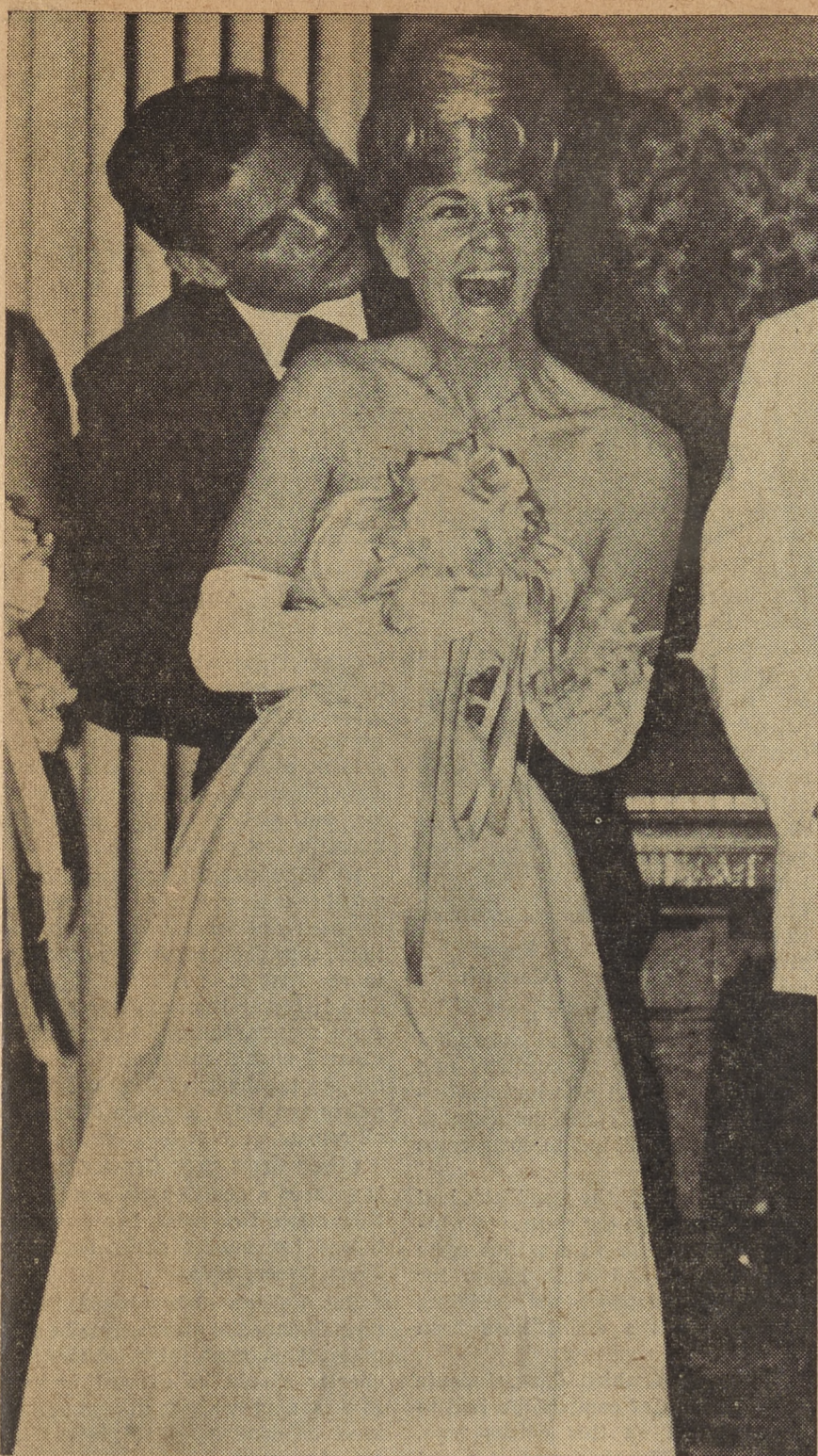


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WORD IS OUT—Dyane Wallace reacts with joy as she is announced queen of the prom. Escorting Miss Wallace is Steve Arenburg who leans over to congratulate the new queen.

—Valley Star Photo

Town Hall Forum Enters Last Round

BY BRENT CARRUTH
Editor

Valley's Town Hall Forum will sing a new tune when students enact the campus' version of Pershing Square at the Tuesday activity hour in the Quad. It will be the final round for the debate series this year.

According to Russ Woodward, freshman class president, students will take on hecklers on any facet of student life. Students will be put to the test by setting up signs and speaking on controversial subjects.

Speech Class Harangs

The Speech 2 class will harang the associated students who appear at the third Forum, according to Woodward's scheduled debate.

Probable subjects which students will debate will be the question of cigarette machines on campus, burmuda shorts, actions of the Executive Council and other questions on Valley's news front.

Each speaker will attempt to secure the largest audience from among the milling crowd.

From the Speech 2 class Larry Halbrook will be on his guard to present his side of the topic, "Bolster Foreign Aid." Other questions

will be Tom McLeod, "U.N., Tool of the Communist Conspiracy"; Ron Maze, "Birch Society: Constructive? Destructive?" George Standefes, "The Presidential Candidates"; Martin Traxler, "State Lottery? Yes"; Yolanda Veloz, "A Woman President"; Gary Wartek, "End the Draft"; and Woodrum Woolwine, "Our Policy Toward Red China."

Other students are invited to participate in the Town Hall Forum debate, according to Russ Woodward.

Forum Unique

This Forum will be unique to the series with the first two events following a similar format to the Quad-wranglers program. The Pershing Square concept was one advanced by Henry Miller in his platform before his election.

Miller's plan was not carried through until now, for Woodward wanted to have topics which would stimulate students to come to the Forum. "Now that the Forum is well enough known, we'll try the other setup," said freshman class president.

Past Forums

The first debate pitted student against faculty in pro and con sides of student activities. The second was another pro and con-type debate which featured a question about off campus fraternities and sororities.

This will be the final Town Hall Forum meeting of the year and the final one with Russ Woodward at the helm. Woodward will move up to the post of treasurer next semester.

The Forum has been a once-a-month debate this semester, but Woodward and other officers for next year hope that it can be held more often.

Quad Slates Political Talk

The third democratic candidate for the California senatorial seat, relatively unknown, George McLain, will speak in the Quad today at 2 p.m.

McLain, known as "Mr. Senior Citizen," is promising to "wipe out poverty in America." Says McLain, "I will concern myself primarily on domestic issues that directly effect the voters."

Chance for McLain

McLain is telling Californians across the state that he is their man. Political analysts say if Pierre Salinger and Alan Cranston, the two top candidates for the democratic nomination, split the opposition to McLain, he may well be nominated.

As a means of ending poverty, McLain plans to pump \$35 million into American business annually, putting new life into the economy. The money, says McLain, will be diverted primarily from countless unnecessary military programs.

Yorty Endorses

McLain now has the support of Los Angeles' Mayor Sam Yorty. Says Yorty, "He was once a member of a small group who ran me for Mayor when I was still in the service and couldn't campaign. Now I have an opportunity to reciprocate in some way to George. With Engle out of the campaign, I'm going to vote for McLain—that's an endorsement."

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Sports Car's Dyane Wears Prom Crown

BY BOBBI WAGNER

Dyane Wallace was proclaimed "fairest of them all" last Friday night when she accepted the crown of Prom Queen, 1964.

Singer Pat Boone took a leave of absence from the Coconut Grove where he is presently appearing, to announce the queen and her four princesses.

First runner-up to Miss Wallace was Pam Catania, sponsored by the Valley Collegiate Players. Lorraine Zax, entrant from the Art Club, placed as second runner-up, followed by Sandy Dickson, sponsored by the Newman Club.

Jacki Ray Fourth

Fourth position went to Jacki Ray. Miss Ray was a candidate from the newly formed Rifle and Pistol Club

which came on campus this semester.

Coronation ceremonies began with the presenting of each candidate by Valley's President, William J. McNelis, to the prom assembly which included 350-400 Valley students and guests.

As the candidates were announced, each coed was escorted to the stage where she received a nose-gay of yellow and white flowers.

After a short delay on Boone's arrival, the runners-up were announced followed by the actual coronation of the queen. Student Body President Henry Miller danced with the queen, joined by the princesses, remaining candidates and their escorts.

Active Club Member

Miss Wallace is a blonde, blue-eyed theater arts major who is in her second semester at Valley. She is an active member of her sponsoring club and has taken part in many sports car rallies since first joining the club last semester. Her off-campus activities, aside from her studies, include modeling, skin diving, and acting.

After Valley Miss Wallace plans to attend UCLA to continue her major in theater arts. Besides school work and hobbies, she devotes her spare hours to pursuing her avid interest in acting by appearing as an extra or bit player in many television shows.

Prom Highlight

One of the highlights of the prom came when, due to unavoidable circumstances, Boone was delayed in his arrival to announce the queen's court. A.S. President Miller was required to ad lib for 10 minutes.

Miller explained that all prom ballots were IBM cards which could be processed within 3-5 minutes. The 937 votes cast in the election were counted and tabulated in 10 minutes the first time and 4 minutes the second.

New Voting Process

"The new process, which was initiated last year, has improved the method of voting and it is hoped that it can be applied to the student body elections eventually," said Miller. "The prom was a great success and I know that future proms will benefit by the excellent efficiency with which Sally Case, commissioner of student activities, and her committee handled this year's affair."

LEWIS WINS

William E. Lewis, dean of students, has been elected state vice president of the California Dean of Men and Activity Administrators Association for 1964-65.

The association is designed to "examine professional criteria, conduct research and improve communications among members throughout the 75 colleges represented in the state."

Final Examination Schedule

DAY CLASSES MEETING	EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR
8:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 16 8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, June 12 8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, June 15 8:00-10:00
12:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 16 10:30-12:30
1:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, June 11 1:00- 3:00
2:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, June 12 1:00- 3:00
11:00 MWF	Wednesday, June 17 10:30-12:30
3:00 MWF	Thursday, June 18 10:30-12:30
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Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four days per week will follow the MWF schedule. Classes meeting MTTh or TThF will follow the TTh schedule. Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hours the class meets both days.

EXAMPLE—A class which meets at 9:00 TTh and 10:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 9:00 TTh classes.

Classes meeting only one day a week will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other examination schedules, students will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule. Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination. Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester. There will be no change in the times, dates or places of the final examinations.



THIS IS OBLIGATION?—A.S. President Henry Miller carries out his duties of office with pleasure as he guides the new prom queen around the floor to music provided by the Elliott Brothers in the traditional queen's dance.

—Valley Star Photo

Inspector Makes Call In Horseshoe Theater

BY RANDY HOLMBERG
Fine Arts Editor

The last major production of the spring semester, "An Inspector Calls," is now running in the Horseshoe Theater with seven of the eight scheduled performances remaining.

Performances of the suspense filled melodrama written by J. B. Priestley, England's leading playwright, will run tonight through Saturday and Wednesday through Saturday, June 6. The play begins at 8:15 p.m.

A unique seating arrangement will be initiated as theater in the round comes to Valley for this production. The audience encircles the stage and there are no obstacles confronting onlookers.

Robert Rivera is director of the production. John Cochran plays the role of Inspector Goole, the mysterious policeman whose sudden appearance at the engagement of Sheila Birling, played by Madeline Mack, reveals a hidden crime.

Characters

Arthur Birling, played by Barry Heenan, who appeared as the Colonel in "Look Back in Anger," is a wealthy tycoon who confesses starting Eva Smith on the road which ended in suicide. It is the character of Arthur Birling who bears the brunt of Priestley's indictment of complacent ethics and the ruthless immorality of those living only for personal gain.

Beau Martin will portray Sibyl, Arthur Birling's wife and partner in the so-called crime which the inspector is called to investigate.

Others Featured

Others featured in the play are Mike Cullen as Gerald Croft, Sheila's fiancé; Jay Shapiro, playing Eric Birling, son of Arthur Birling; and Carole Lamont playing Edna, the family maid.

Inspector Goole accuses each member of the family of being in some way individually responsible for the suicide death of Eva Smith.

Even Gerald Croft is implicated in the eyes of the inspector and only Edna, the maid, is considered above reproach.

Seats for the performances may be reserved at the Business Office. Admission is free for student body card holders and \$1 for others.

Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Committee Airs Book Problems

Students and faculty are presently working toward a solution of the semi-annual congestion in the student store.

William E. Lewis, dean of students, has given William J. McNelis, college president, a letter of recommendation on the solution to the long-line problem at the student store encountered by students at the beginning of each semester.

Executive Council has discussed the student store line and appointed a committee to investigate. The administration held a meeting last Monday to discuss the issue and formed a staff-student committee to work out a solution.



FAVORS FOR THE QUEEN—Singer-actor Pat Boone presents Queen Dyane with a bouquet of American beauty red roses as she sits on the royal throne. Boone announced the queen and her court.

—Valley Star Photo

SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer registration for students attending Valley this semester will take place June 1-5 in the Administration Building. Anyone not at Valley this semester who wishes to attend summer session may register June 8-26.

All-letter days for fall registration are June 1-5. There will be no registration for the fall semester from June 8 to July 27.

VC Jazz Band Gives Concert

Valley's 21-member jazz band will present a "big band jazz" concert in the Valley College Theater at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Many of the arrangements will be by former students of Robert MacDonald, associate professor of music. The band will be under the direction of Donald Nelligan, who is substituting for MacDonald this year.

During the Easter spring vacation, the Valley College Jazz Band appeared at the Light House Jazz Festival in Hermosa Beach.

Tuesday's concert is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Student Poll Voices Ideas

Valley students voiced a deciding vote during the last week while filing their opinion on topical questions prepared by A.S. President Henry Miller.

Speakers and athletics headed the poll as the students' choice as the most desirable campus activity. Athletics drew 45 per cent approval while the Quadwangler program which was renewed this year captured 36 per cent of the student vote.

More Speakers

Consistently, students called for student leaders to bring more political and distinguished speakers.

The theater arts productions also drew a vote of confidence in President Miller's poll with 32 per cent of students calling it the best activity.

The Valley Star scored highly on the poll with 58 per cent of the students answering the question saying that they read all of the weekly publication and the same percentage reading the paper every week.

Page One Top

Of the other readers who filed page one drew the top rating in readership interest with 12.5 per cent, with the editorial page coming next with 10 per cent.

Jazz productions were rated favorably with 69 per cent of the students rating the program as the most entertaining music. A surprising trend, however, developed as folk music scored impressively as a write-in. Eleven per cent of the students wrote in folk music as their favorite.

Attorney Talks In Quad Series

John Harmer, attorney for the National Association of Manufacturers, will discuss "The Role of the Business Man in Politics" today at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

The NAM is a conservative organization formed in 1895 by a group of industrialists in Chicago and New York who were interested in the furthering of American business.

Harmer plans to show examples of how legislation can affect business.

Harmer received his LLB degree in 1962 from the George Washington University School of Law. He is presently a member of the California State Bar.

Teachers Contribute to Text

Two Valley teachers, Julius Glater and Ernest Toon, associate professors of chemistry, have contributed to educational publications recently. Toon and George Ellis of North Hollywood High School have submitted an outline for a chemistry textbook to the Holt Publishing Company. Glater collaborated with Professor J. W. McCutchan of UCLA on a UCLA engineering department report entitled "Scale Formation in Saline Water Evaporators."

Hale To Meet With Botanists

George O. Hale, associate professor of biology, will attend the International Botanic Congress in Edinburgh, Scotland, this summer. He will meet with botanists from all parts of the world August 3-15 to discuss and compare the latest findings in various aspects of plant science.

Job Interviews Slated

F. W. Woolworth Co. will have a representative in the Placement Bureau next Tuesday, June 2, to interview students for Management Trainee positions. They will be on campus from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. On Thursday, June 4, the Day Realty Co. will also interview students for Management Trainee jobs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sign-ups are now being taken in the bureau for both interviews.

EDITORIALS

Valley's Speaker Policy in Jeopardy

A wall of fear stands close to closing the doorway to off-campus speakers who lend practical knowledge to the collegiate classroom.

The assemblage of such free educators is basically essential to the well-being of the two-year community give time each semester to tell of prevailing conditions in the diverse fields of endeavor as well as giving professional pointers.

But adoption of a stringent speaker policy could easily work adversely against this community exchange as well as censoring "questionable" speakers who enhance the Quadwangler and Town Hall Forum programs.

The loss of such talent from the community would be a sinful price to pay for a policy which would yield little more than regimentation against free speech. Such a loss would be an educational crime.

The facts are clear. Speakers from all corners of the globe should have the door left open to them. Thought at the college level should not be abridged by preventing all sides of a question from being presented. Unless this itself is the policy, no policy is the best policy.

Valley has come of age in this line. Notable speakers from all corners now frequent the campus. Only last week Pierre Salinger made a short-noticed appearance which drew large crowds. The list has been long, but now a fear that someone with misconceived beliefs may appear on campus may strangle the heart out of this workable speaker program.

College should be a place where all the facts are put on the table, and the scholar can discern which to pick up.

Vision isn't spawned in a vacuum.



"Could you imagine what would happen if he did?"

COMMENTARIES

Political Policy Slows Campus Club Action

BY COLLEEN FERGUSON
City Editor

Recent retaliatory action executed by a determined group of Valley students has spelled the need for revision of a state ruling regarding political speakers on campus.

According to an interpretation of state law issued by the county counsel, only approved political organizations on campus may sponsor politicians to speak at an A.S. assembly. This means that at the present time a legal on-campus organization whose main purpose is not of political bearing is forced to abandon efforts to bring state or national leaders to the campus to speak on issues of a political nature.

THE RULING, unregarded and for the most part unknown by campus organizations, was stumbled upon accidentally when a non-political club sought approval to sponsor senatorial

candidate Pierre Salinger two weeks ago.

The students were informed that they could not invite the former press secretary to the campus under the title of their organization. Interest complimented with indignation sent the group to William E. Lewis, dean of students, for an explanation.

After careful perusal of the law and the county interpretation, the students paved the way toward a new political club which was formed overnight.

WHY SHOULD it be necessary to force an organization to such lengths in order to host an influential national figure like Pierre Salinger?

The intent is commendable, but the method is faulty. It cannot be foreseen that both major parties would be represented by political clubs on campus, or that all political clubs would be equally active, if active at all.

The law also acts to check an overflow of political speakers invading the campus, with special reference directed toward election years.

WILLIAM J. MCNEILS, college president, cited last Friday that perhaps it would be over riding the activities of the political clubs to allow other campus organizations to sponsor politicians, but if the action of the political organizations on campus regarding speakers for the bulk of the current semester is any example of future activity, the field should definitely be opened to all clubs.

Unless the present situation regarding clubs and speakers on campus is unique at Valley, the law certainly needs to be revoked or extensively overhauled to fit the needs and desires of the two-year college. It is a far cry from being beneficial to a collegiate atmosphere to discourage students having the initiative to bring current issues to the campus.



Colleen Ferguson

VALLEY FORGE

Queen Election Becomes Farce

BY BRENT CARRUTH, Editor

The fiasco of the semester unfolded at the social event of the term—the Spring Prom—last Friday night.

TEN BEAUTIFUL women were in the race for Prom Queen and each one was a queen in her own right. But from the outset there was absolutely no question who would reign.

Though, indeed, the Queen had every necessity to sit on the throne, this alone was far from the deciding factor, in her victory.

Her club had credited her with an active campaign whereas several other campus organizations just sat back.

At approximately the bewitching hour of midnight Pat Boone crowned Dyane Wallace, giving her red roses as a rightful symbolization of Valley's pride.

On the sidelines stood a handful of women equally as beautiful and equally as hopeful of winning. Unforgetably, tears came not only to the winner's eyes, but in some cases the losers.

The hopes of all the candidates had been high though the chance of winning was low. It wasn't that some were winners and some losers, for given equal support the balloting would without a doubt have been different.

THE PROM which drew students from all sides of campus life had to be conducted on this odious note. The clubs which had picked a girl as their choice as "the loveliest of

them all" and then didn't bend their backs to help her reign as queen should be properly ostracized. Other clubs who made the mistake of running a candidate and not supporting her from those that had the courtesy to the women and the student body at large. Such a blunder of manners is all but unexcusable, but each year club after club makes a fool of itself.

IF THE CLUBS continue to demand that they want to have the responsibility of running the queen elections, they should have the gumption to see that it is run fairly. If one club is bigger than another and has more money, the Inter-organization Council should make suggestions to the commissioner of elections to regulate the rules to make it fair for all comers.

LONG LIVE THE QUEEN, for she is without a question, as beautiful as they come. Her poise, her dress and indeed her beauty easily make her Prom Queen, 1964.

But Valley's clubs should take a second glance at themselves; in some cases it is doubtful whether their charter should be allowed to exist. It was a poor show and something must be done NOW to prevent this act of stupidity from happening next year!



Brent Carruth

WAY OUT

America Attempts Asiatic War Games

BY MIKKI ROHALY

It's about time that the United States government comes to the realization that its "war games" in Southeast Asia are doing more harm than good.

We appeared to be waking up and facing the seriousness of the situation last week when Adlai Stevenson, ambassador to the United Nations was called back from a European excursion to make an emergency statement on the Asian predicament before the Security Council.

THE WORLD held its breath while Stevenson prepared to deliver the speech containing the United States' latest position on the plight in Asia.

He stated, "Let all states in that

area make the simple decision to leave their neighbors alone. Stop the secret subversion of other people's independence. Stop the clandestine and illegal transit of national frontiers."

Although Stevenson probably expected a huge cloud to settle over the troubled area and all fighting to cease, after the utterance of those dynamic words of wisdom—nothing happened.

Instead of coming up with a logical, workable solution to the problem, we can only devise a "love thy neighbor policy."

I am not at all opposed to this type in instances where it is feasible, but somehow in South Viet Nam—I would not call these tactics exactly "intelligent maneuvers."

WHILE ONE of our soldiers is trying to tell a Communist guerrilla that he isn't being a "very nice guy" by taking over some one else's land—the guerrilla will be pumping machine gun bullets into our man's stomach. Of course, all the while he is doing it, he feels badly because he isn't being a "very nice guy."

Stevenson made a revealing statement that the United States "cannot stand by any longer while Southeast Asia is overrun by armed aggressors."

IT SEEMS here that we finally realize that the policy of no military intervention in Laos was just giving the Communists the upper hand.

The ambassador as good as admitted that all the U.S. "fighting men" and "money" used in the Viet Nam crisis, has done no good—to date.

Aside from this, President Johnson has asked for more funds for economic assistance for Viet Nam.

If our present policy stays in existence, according to Secretary of Defense McNamara, we will be pouring our tax money into the country for the next 10 years.

STEVENSON emphasized further on in his speech that "the people of Laos want to be left alone. The people of Viet Nam want to be left alone. The people of Cambodia want to be left alone."

Stevenson said, "As long as the people of that area are determined to preserve their own independence—and ask our help—we will extend it."

If we are going to fight for their rights of the people. Why don't we? WE SHOULD either get into the war over there or stop the "games" we are playing.

Our men are being killed in Asia and the U.S. government won't commit itself. Why not?

Edwin G. Shank Jr., 27-year-old American pilot in South Viet Nam, seemed to answer this question in his last letter to his wife before he was killed.

He wrote, "My life, and the lives of my friends mean nothing to the government. There won't be anything done over here until after the election, because votes are the only important thing."



Mikki Rohaly

'Will Free Speech Be Denied'

Buchanan Objects To Planned Speaker Policy

BY DICK SHUMSKY

One of the more controversial issues to arise in recent years regarding the junior colleges has been

LION'S ROAR

Knox Lauds Journalists

Editor:

Thank you for your coverage in the Star of our recent events presented by the Music Department at Los Angeles Valley College.

You are to be congratulated on the recognition of your journalistic responsibility in the publication of information regarding more serious cultural events on our campus.

Sincerely yours,

Richard A. Knox

Chairman, Music Department

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Editor:

I see that the Crown has made its annual appearance on the campus, and has, as usual, snubbed most of the Men's Athletic Department. Nine pages out of 140 were given to sports including only football, water polo, swimming and track. With all the talk of a lack of school spirit which is evident here I feel that the Crown could have done a real service to the school by covering the school's athletic department, little more than they did. True, neither the football team nor the basketball team had winning seasons, but the golf, gymnastics, track and swimming, teams all took the Metropolitan Conference Championships.

Of course, the alibi is "Deadline! Deadline!"

But if high school yearbooks can cover sports adequately, then so can we. Even with deadlines, photos can be taken at the beginning of the season, and some room can be set aside to completely cover the sports scene. If we're going to have an annual, let's make it representative of the whole year.

Tony Sartori

Commissioner of Men's Athletics

a proposed resolution before the board of education which would drastically affect the speaker policy on junior college campuses.

THE RESOLUTION sets up criteria by which the president of each of the seven junior colleges and the division head downtown would judge as to whether an off campus speaker would be accepted.

According to the resolution, "A proposed speaker either for a classroom lecture or a scheduled extra-curricular presentation would have to be proven to be competent and his talk must be deemed educationally appropriate."

Due to the absence of one of the seven member board, the speaker resolution was tabled until July 6, but there is speculation that at least three members favor passage of the proposal.

One of the outspoken objectors to the proposal is Los Angeles Valley College associate professor of speech, John Buchanan. The head of Valley's debate series (Quadwangers) said, "If the proposal is passed by the

board of education, it would make us the laughing stock of the nation."

HE WENT on to protest, "Some people would like to see the junior colleges run like a Sunday School, without controversy. But everyone who has something to say should have the right to speak. The junior college student is mature enough to hear both sides of an issue and then make a decision."

Prof. Buchanan claimed that the resolution would give all the responsibility to the president regarding the acceptability of a speaker, which would be dictatorial.

When asked about the possibility of having communists appear on campus, Buchanan commented, "It is the privilege in a democracy for individuals to hear all people regardless of the popularity of their cause."

"The administrators at UCLA finally relented last year, due to student demand and lifted all bans. It would be ironic if the JC's stepped the other way."

BUCHANAN, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, prom-

ised that his group would partake in some action which would bring the fight against the proposal to the public's attention.

He summed up his argument by saying, "College students have to be exposed to ideas. You can't isolate them from the problems of life, and have them learn to cope with the world as adults."

'Inspector' Called Best of Semester

Valley College players' latest and perhaps best production of the semester, "An Inspector Calls" by J. B. Priestly, gave the first night audience something different in suspense drama entertainment.

The unusual sound effects of Big Ben booming the hour and the completely darkened stage set the mood. The imagination of the viewers was sharpened as they watched with a feeling of being actual participants in the events.

The setting was in the early spring of 1912. All three acts take place in the dining room of a fairly prosperous industrialist. As the family is celebrating the engagement of the daughter, a police inspector makes an uninvited call. Each member of the engagement party is called to account for his or her involvement in the suicide of Eva Smith.

John Cochran gave an excellent interpretation of Inspector Goole. His gestures and actions conveyed the feeling of solidity and force while he kept his voice soft and at times almost sinister.

Madeline Mack's beauty and charm added to her moving portrayal of the spoiled daughter who could still feel understanding and compassion for others.

Arthur Birling played by Barry Heenan was especially convincing as the overbearing and pompous father as was the excellent performance of a cold and condescending mother, Sybil Birling, given by Joyce Martin.

For his stellar role as the weakling and alcoholic son Eric Birling, Jay Shapiro created sympathy rather than condemnation from the audience.

Certainly honorable mention should go to Carole Lamont for her delightful interpretation of the frightened

maid and to Michael Cullen who as the fiance, Gerald Croft, proved to be somewhat less than the knight in shining armor.

A special commendation should go to director Robert L. Rivera for his excellent choice of casting and direction.

Special effort was given to the appropriate staging, giving particular attention to even the small details

which added to the atmosphere, also the special lighting effects did much to add to the suspense.

The intimate seating arrangement of the theater in the round helped the audience to identify with each of the characters in play. Perhaps this was one reason to give cause for each to make a short examination of his own conscience at the surprising climax of the play.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—John Cochran (left) and Barry Heenan rehearse a dramatic scene from "An Inspector Calls."

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Speakers Promote Politicians

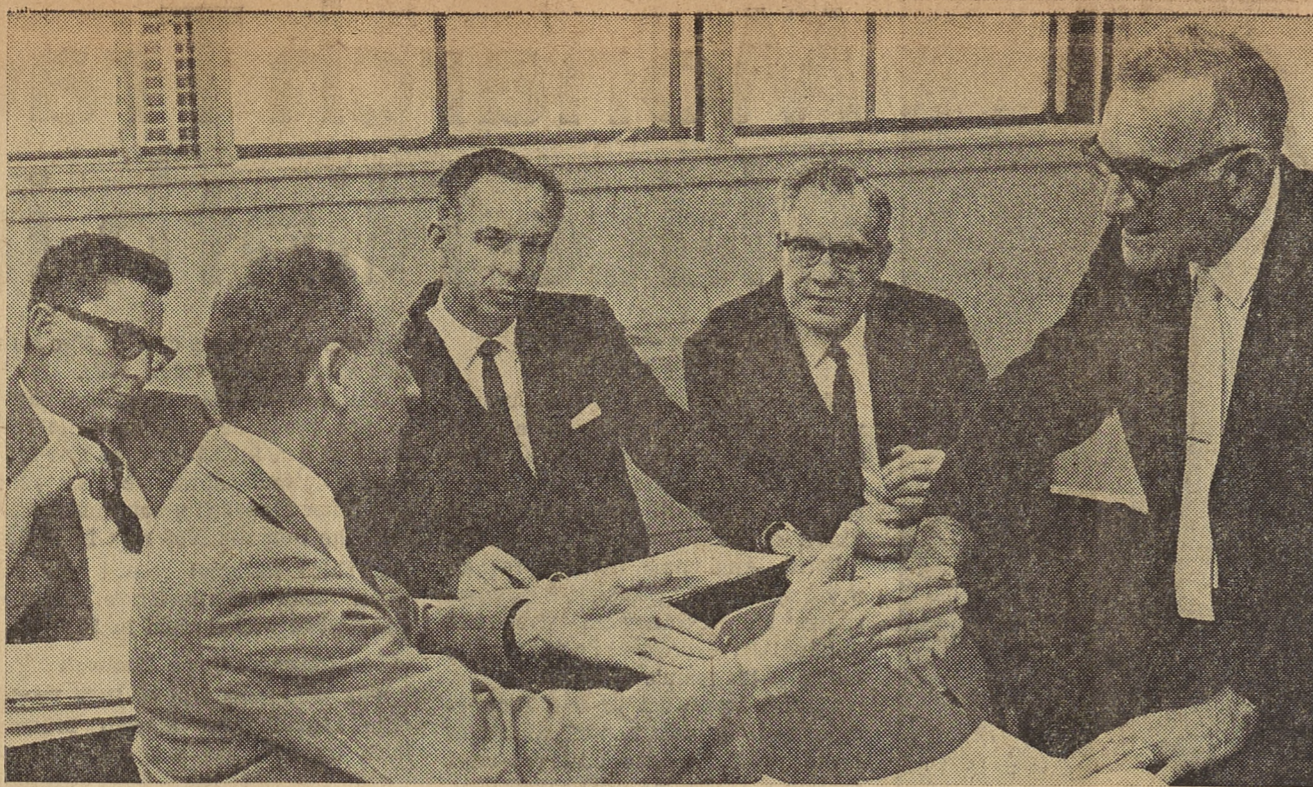
Valleyites were treated to a "double header" in the quad at 2 p.m. yesterday as Charles Warren, assemblyman from the 66th district, and Dr. Stephen Horn, legislative assistant to Sen. Thomas Kuchel, offered their ideas on current election problems.

The event, which was sponsored by the JFK Young Democrats, was somewhat marred by the merger turnout of students and faculty. Although the two speakers were from different parties, they did not speak on candidates seeking the same offices.

Warren, who spoke first, endorsed his candidate Alan Cranston for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Dr. Horn offered reasons why Nelson Rockefeller should be chosen as the GOP presidential candidate at the national convention in July.

Gary Greenfield, Y.D. president, opened the event and introduced the Democratic assemblyman. Warren was quick to say that Cranston was the best man for the job of U.S. Senator due to his superior training, education, experience, and background.

Dr. Horn followed to the podium with loud praise for Gov. Rockefeller and for the 1960 Republican platform which he feels Rockefeller closely advocates. Horn elaborated on reasons why he thought that Sen. Barry Goldwater was not suited for the nomination.



PLANNING FUTURES—Julius Glater, associate professor of chemistry at Valley College, second from left, explains what he feels to be the needs of the new West Los Angeles College chemistry department to members of the Chemistry Building Planning Committee. Other members of the committee listening intently are Laurence Sniper, Valley, left; John A. Grasham, Harbor, middle; Milford Lehman, East LA, second from right; and chairman Ernest Kuljian, Pierce, right. These men are on one of 10 sub-committees concerned with the building of the new college.

NEW STAR STAFF

Dick Shumsky, summer-fall editor of the Star, has announced his staff. Adding another post to the nine on the Star masthead, Shumsky named Ted Weisgal makeup editor. Weisgal served editor Brent Carruth as news editor this semester.

Bill Smith, associate editor on Crown, will be city editor of the weekly.

West L.A. College Under Construction

Unique building planning committee for the new West Los Angeles junior college swung into high gear this week, with concrete discussions

of the new Science Center on the Culver City campus.

Four sub-committees of the Building Committee met Monday at Los Angeles City College to help the contractors put the most effective use to the facilities on the new campus.

Ten faculty members from Valley are included in the 10 sub-committees. From the recommendations of 10 sub-committees will come construction plans for the six major building phases on the campus.

Eventually the campus facilities will cost some \$15,700,000 and will comprise the eighth community college in the Los Angeles Junior College District. In the first phase on construction will be the science center discussed Monday, men's and women's showers and lockers, a cafeteria and temporary classrooms.

Valley's members of the committees include Julius Glater, chemistry; Lawrence Snipper, chemistry; Andrew Mason, physics; Allan Keller, learning center; Paul Mitchem, learning center; June Bierman, library; James Slosson, earth science; George Hale, life science; Robert Cole, women's physical education; and Kenneth Palmer, audio visual.

The donor of the math scholarship will be announced at the dinner.

'Improve the IOC'

Larry Bohanan Holds Key

Just a few weeks ago, Larry Bohanan said, "Something's wrong with IOC." Now Bohanan is in a position to do something about it.

As next semester's associated students vice president, Larry Bohanan will have his hands full trying to correct the faults he said he has found in this campus and its government.

Bohanan's main concern is a lack of "collegiate attitude" at Valley. "Students just don't seem to care," says the vice president elect.

As the key to the student's 'don't give a reservoir' attitude, Bohanan singles out the lack of communication between the activity makers and the student body.

To eliminate the communications void, Bohanan foresees an IOC sponsored publication in calendar form listing activities and club events on a weekly basis. From a thereby informed student body, a return of college spirit and an increase in student participation will be seen, says Bohanan.

Lets Get Together

On the club front, Bohanan looks for increased cooperation between organizations. He hopes to spur clubs with a parallel of interests into getting together for each other's good.

As an example Ski Club's need

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for transportation to the snow covered slopes and the Sports Car Club's penchant for driving winding mountain roads, Bohanan sees a beginning for his hopes.

Backs Athletes

As a former president of the Ski Club, Bohanan has a natural interest in athletics. Part of his campaign to "infect" students with a 'gung ho Valley' attitude is an IOC or Executive Council sponsorship program for sports.

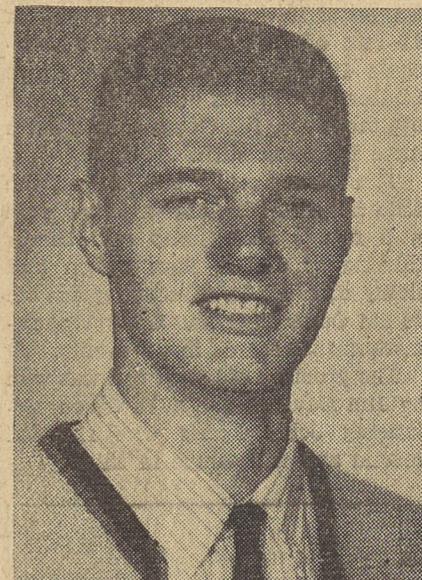
Through such a program, Bohanan

is counting on increased support for the football team this fall.

Qualification-Experience

With all his hopes and promise and all the chances for success or failure, one thing is certain for Bohanan. He is no newcomer to student activities. Bohanan has served on IOC two semesters, was Red Cross chairman and is a former Associated Men Students president.

"There are lots of good things going on at Valley College," says Bohanan, "only the students aren't in on it." Next semester while helping to administer a student government budget in excess of \$200,000, Bohanan will be trying to get the students "in on it."



LARRY BOHANAN
Vice President

Students Win Scholarships At Banquet

Coral Jean Copperberg and Ramah Ezekial were awarded semi-annual \$50 scholarships by the National Secretaries Association at an NSA banquet at the Ram's Horn restaurant in Encino Tuesday.

In order to compete for the NSA scholarships, both Miss Copperberg and Miss Ezekial, along with the three other competitors, were required to submit their transcripts, fill in the application for the scholarship, tell how they would use the money if they won and write essays.

As a part of the ceremony, the two winners read their entries in the essay part of the competition.

The entrants were evaluated by Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, secretary of the scholarships and awards program, and officials at the Business Office.

Student Body Elects Women For Next Fall's Song Leaders

Bev Andrews, Sue Foster, Linda Wilson, Lori Marks, Barbara Kehoe, and Joyce Tamura were elected as songleaders for next semester as the result of 937 student body votes last Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Virginia Waldron, adviser to the songleaders and drill team, said there was keen competition among the 11 students who made the ballot for the songleaders team.

Judging the contestants were three physical education teachers: Don Bornell, chairman of the yell leaders, Miss Ruby Zuver and Miss Jeanne Pons, who were both past leaders and drill team advisers.

Student judge Ginny Butler, who was a songleader in 1963, was chosen as the songleaders' mascot.

The new songleaders are already

discussing plans for new outfits and routines which they will be working on during the summer months in order to be fully prepared by the beginning of the fall term.

CLUBS

High Times Prelude To Study for Finals

By SUZANNE RUSSELL, Club Editor

As students are settling down to prepare for final examinations, a few clubs are still sponsoring activities. Others are busily preparing for their annual spring banquets to give out various awards presented during the past year.

BETA PHI GAMMA, national honorary journalism society, will hold its annual initiation banquet Saturday night at 7:30 at 11031 Woodley Ave., Granada Hills, at the home of pledge Jackie Hansen. The society plans to welcome 23 new members into the organization.

There will be a special meeting of the group today at 11 a.m. in BJ 114 to nominate new officers.

The **SPORTS CAR CLUB** will travel to Santa Barbara this weekend for the 21st annual Sports Car Clubs of America's road races. Goleta airport is the site of this race of professionals known for its thrills and high speeds. The club will caravan to the races. They will meet at Bob Burns restaurant at 8 a.m. on Saturday. The club meets today at 11 a.m. in E 104 to discuss the races and plan for the awards banquet to be held in June. Election of officers will also be conducted.

A straw ballot will be conducted Monday and Tuesday by the **JFK YOUNG DEMOCRATS**. The ballot will help to determine political feelings of Valley College students. Polling booths will be in the south end of the cafeteria and near the quad by the automat. The vote will be held on the two days from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The club meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in C 101.

The **HOME ECONOMICS CLUB** meets today in MS 110 at 11 a.m. for nominations for next semester's officers. Tuesday at 11 a.m. in MS 112 the club will host a banquet for its members.

New officers were elected last week for the **GERMAN CLUB**. Heading the Fall semester will be Tony Antonelli, president; Jim DiGloria, vice president; Rick Dessauer, treasurer; Betty Hopkins, secretary; and Mary Durst, historian. There will be a "Stammtisch" at the Old Heidelberg restaurant today at Woodman and Oxnard.

There will be a general meeting of **VABS** today, 11 a.m. in BJ 110.

ALPHA MU GAMMA, national foreign language honorary society, is holding an introductory meeting today at 11 a.m. in FL 102 for all possible candidates for admission. The general requirements are three semesters of college language with two "As" and one "B" or the equivalent.

The **FRENCH CLUB** will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in FL 102 to discuss scholarship applications and plan for their awards banquet in June. The scholarships are available for all students in French 3 and 4 classes. They may be picked up in the French department.



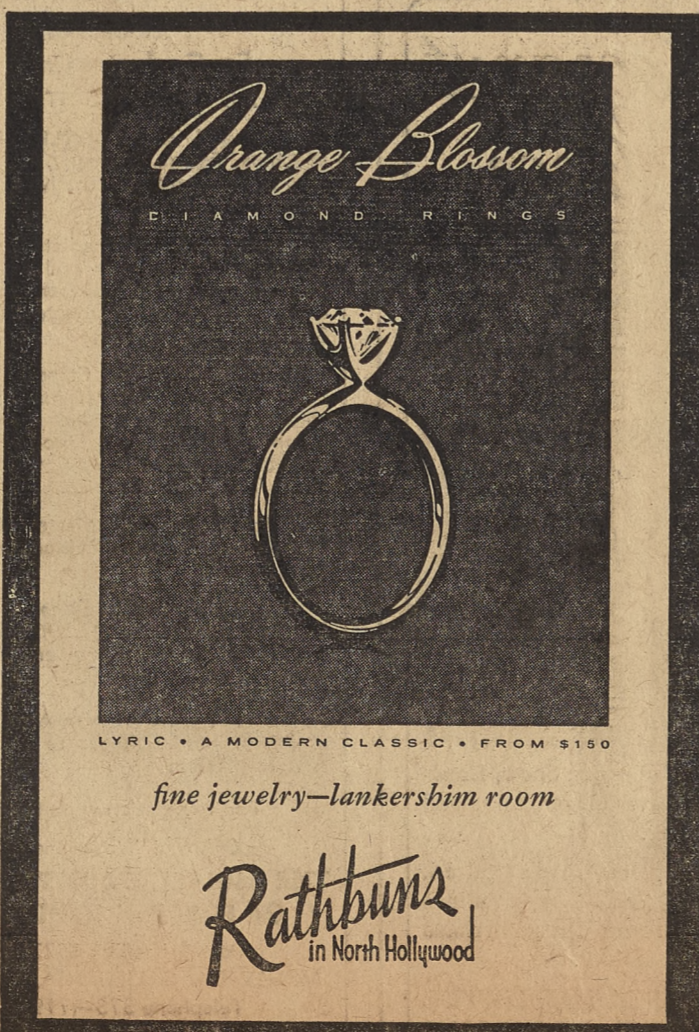
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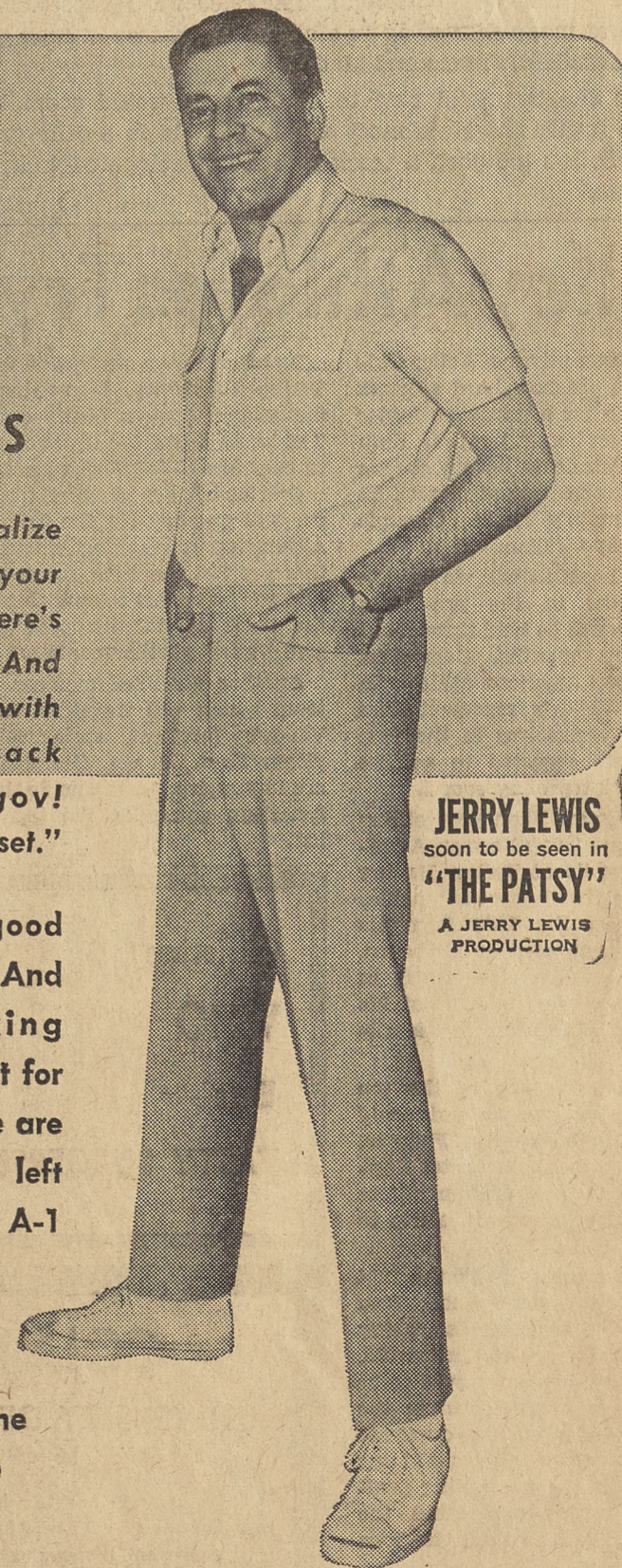


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'Mural Track Meet To Feature Coeds

Valley College coeds get a chance to show their speed when they don their high-heel sneakers and French-toed spikes in today's feature event of Valley's first intramural track meet at 11 a.m. on the local track.

Although they won't be competing with men, the women will try to equal or best the men in the 100 yard dash.

Action today features a possible sub-10 second men's 100 yard dash with Mike Saunders being the favorite. Saunders ran a blistering 10.3 Tuesday for the fastest time of the three heats.

Hoping to upset will be Rick Beelby, who won the third heat in the fine time of 10.4 also vying is Vic Pallos who won first heat in 10.8. Jeff Katz, Oscar Tate and Mike Swan will also try for the blue ribbon. All ran 10.3 or better in their preliminary heats.

The only field event being held today will be the triple jump. Charles Robinson seems to have this event rapped up having jumped over 47 feet already this year. His leap would

have placed him second in the State meet, if he had been competing.

Finals in the long jump, shot put and high jump were held Tuesday. Winning the long jump was Beelby with a leap of 20 feet 8½ inches, second was Willie Knight at 19 feet 7½ inches, third was Marc Victor, with Julian Boykin fourth and Mike Kirkland fifth.

Gordon Basner got off a heave of 42 feet to win the shot put. With competition fierce for second place, Ed Hajelan won out with a put of 41 feet 4½ inches over Geoff Duncan's 41 feet 3 inches heave. Steve Chaton was inches behind at 40 feet 9½ inches for fourth place with John Agee finishing fifth.

Tim Carter easily out-jumped the field in the high jump winning with a 5 foot 9 inch jump and barely missing at 6 feet. Max Cohen and Belby finished in a second place tie as did Oscar Tate and Larry Wagen-intramural records in all events.

The grueling 880 yard run was won by Jim Davis in 2:07.4, easily outdistancing Jerry Ferris who finished second and Bill Grace in third.



GOOD FOR FOURTH—Oscar Tate clears the bar at 5 feet 6 inches good for fourth place in Valley's first intramural track meet. He also placed third in his heat of the 100-yard dash, clocking a 10.5.

—Valley Star Photo by Jim Bastian

Lack of Pro Golf Teacher Doesn't Hinder Montalbano

BY VIC PALLOS

Little did a slim youngster by the name of Charles Michael Montalbano realize, four years ago when he experimented with a golf club for the first time, that in a short while he was to become one of California's finest junior college golfers, and a vital key in bringing home Valley College's first state championship.

But the strangest facet concerning the situation, is that the 1964 Metropolitan Conference Most Valuable Player never received a professional lesson.

Now 20, and presently completing his freshman term at Valley, the Monarch ace commented, "Yes, the only instruction ever given to me was by a friend. We used to practice together at a neighborhood park in North Hollywood, and later helped each other on the golf course by analyzing and knowing every inch

of both our swings. This helped me more in a short span of time than any pro could have taught me."

High School Great

Before coming to the Lion's den, "Chuck," as he is referred to by his teammates and friends, led the golf team at North Hollywood High School to twin consecutive undefeated seasons, and won individual honors playing in the East Valley League tournament in his senior year.

Montalbano ventured to Valley with the intent of studying business management, his major, and the further thought from his mind was to play golf for the college. But coaxing from his friends, who knew his talents on the links, was too much for the upcoming star, so he walked over to coach Charles Mann's office one morning and signed up for the team. His signing added the much needed backbone to Mann's aggregation, leading the way to its greatest season in history.

There is another side to Montalbano's life. He is caught between two future ambitions, one of those a dream.

Hopes To Turn Pro

"I'd like to turn professional in two years and travel to the major golf tournaments across the United States," Montalbano said. "Touring as a pro has been a dream since I began playing golf."

His father is connected with automobile sales, however, and Chuck is taking courses at Valley that would also qualify him in sales work. "I know I'm going to be faced with a difficult decision, but the way things stand now, I think I'd choose golf."

Montalbano owns more than 15 trophies for his efforts in the golf world. His most noteworthy tournament win in Los Angeles was the L.A. Junior Tournament at Fox Hills, with a birdie on the first hole of a sudden-death play-off. He shot a 72 in the single day tourney.

"I plan to return next season," Chuck said. "The entire team this season was composed of freshmen, and if a majority of them return, we'll be tough to stop."

Look for the name Montalbano next season making the headlines. The young Lion will also be "tough to stop."

Monarch Tracksters Place Ninth in State

BY DICK SHUMSKY
Sports Editor

Valley's performers came through well in the state junior college track and field finals, but it wasn't nearly good enough as the Monarchs were relegated to ninth best in the meet which was held Saturday at Modesto.

Santa Ana came through for an upset win as the Dons superb distance runner Bob Delaney shattered two national JC records, while accounting for 20 of his team's 48 points.

Second best went to San Bernardino with 43 points, well ahead of home town Modesto and pre-meet favorites, Oakland.

Delaney Phenomenal

Delaney's performances were nothing short of phenomenal. He had the crowd expecting a sub four minute mile when he toured the half in 1:58.6. But, he eased up in the final two laps when no other competitor

was within 50 yards of him. The lean Don settled for a 4:05.4 mile.

His second national record came in the two mile run when he ran away with a 9:02.5 victory. The former JC standard was set last year by former Monarch great Dick Krenzer, who won the 1963 race in 9:04.8.

A third national record was set when San Bernardino's George Greenwood was clocked in 13.9.

Monarchs Come Through

The Monarchs trio of Pete Davis, Otis Burrell and Marvin Murray lived up to what was expected of them, however they went without a first place victory.

Burrell finished second in the high jump with a leap of six feet seven inches, two inches less than Santa Ana's Ed Crutcher's jump.

Although Burrell refused to make excuses for not going higher, it was apparent that the former seven foot jumper rushed himself in order to make the start of the high hurdle race.

The littles Monarch of them all, Marvin Murray, ran the best half-mile of his career, 1:51.4, but finished one full second behind Kay King of American River.

While commenting on Murray's performance after the race, Valley's head track coach George Ker said, "Marv ran a great

race from a time standpoint, but not a tactical one."

Murray bemoaned the fact that he let King jump off to a big lead in the first lap, saying, "King had a reputation for slowing in the final stages of a race, but he sure didn't this time. I should have stayed right with him all the way."

Davis, the Monarch's last point threat, raced to a 9.8 fifth place finish in the 100, and later came back with a fourth in the 220. Contra Costa's Travis Williams won the century with a 9.3 clocking, equaling his national record, but a seven mile an hour wind cost him a meet record.

Relay Decides

The meet was undecided until the mile relay when the Dons capped off the evening's entertainment by turning in an impressive 3:17.9 win, a full second under second place Cerritos.

The crowd of over 10,000 saved most of its applause for the open mile which turned out to be the shocker of the evening.

Overlooked was the fact that Dar-yl Burleson nipped Tom O'Hara at the tape in the time of 4:00.2 as in third place came Jim Runyon, an 11th grader from Wichita, Kansas, who turned in the fastest time in prep history, 4:01.7.

After the seven hour meet ended, Ker appraised the day's events by saying, "Our boys came through for the most part with their normal efforts, while some of the other athletes enjoyed unusually good days. But that's what makes track."



Marv Murray



CHUCK MONTALBANO

Women End Great Year

Climaxing a perfect season for Valley's coed softball team will be the start of the All-JC Softball Tournament.

The tourney swings into the second round tomorrow afternoon when Valley will play host to Los Angeles City College at 3:45. The first round was played yesterday with the lady Lions playing Orange Coast College on the Monarch diamond.

Pre-tourney favorite, Fullerton will have its hands full when it plays the Valley coeds on Monday, as the Monarchs have swept through league play with an unblemished record.

Leading the Lion cause were pitchers Roxy Pounds and Peg Hickman, both of whom pitched no-hit games. Miss Pounds completely blanketed East Los Angeles while Miss Hickman stifled Los Angeles City College.

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Any Place But Modesto

By DICK SHUMSKY, Sports Editor

Everything about the 1964 junior college track and field season went smoothly until the state finals which was held last Saturday. Instead of being the crowning highlight of a successful season, the finals took place in the unlikely city of Modesto, and were but a small part of the California Relays.

The JC portion of the evening festivities went almost overlooked by the crowd and the meet officials. Most of the attention was received by such stars as Ralph Boston and Tom O'Hara, and it was obvious that the officials couldn't care less for the college press.

Being unaware of that fact a few of us from Valley decided to drive up to the fair city of Modesto. We didn't expect to be shown the same courtesy as is reserved for the big papers, but we did expect to get our photographer on the field to take pictures.

Not only did they bar our photographer from the field, but they wouldn't let us see the meet without paying a two dollar general admission fee.

One thing good about the trip was the thrilling experience of seeing some of the towns between Los Angeles and Modesto. The 320 mile drive was made shorter as we stopped to sightsee in such garden spots as Bakersfield, Fresno and Madera.

Despite the beautiful ride to Modesto, it would seem logical that in the future the state meet should be held in a different city and by itself. It's too good a track meet to be relegated to a minor league status.

Valley Athletes Try for Olympics

Eight representatives of Valley College athletics are now hard at work in preparation for a possible summer job. More of an honor, however, than a job. These students have a chance to represent the United States at the quadrennially held Olympic Games at Tokyo, Japan.

The eight hopefuls will vie for the olympic berths in the pre-games tryouts which will be held throughout the next few months. Competing against the top American athletes in each sport, Valley's representatives have proven themselves in the past and many are expected to achieve berths on the traveling squad.

Among the more likely competitors will be gymnast Larry Banner. A proven winner while at Valley, Banner went on to further honors and achieved a spot on the 1960 Olympics squad which competed at Melbourne, Australia. A seventh place finish in the side horse was the fruit of his labors with a 17th place in the all-around category.

Banner is again one of the top gymnasts in the nation and could win the trip to Tokyo. Ray Follusco, Valley's gymnastics coach rates Banner high on the list of competitors and believes he will earn the trip to Japan.

One of the surest bets for the 1964 Games is swim phenomenon, Ken Merten. On the basis of his placing in the national meet at Bartlesville, Okla. in March, Merten proved to be the second best breaststroker in the country and will attempt to duplicate his performance at the qualifying meet next month. Among other qualifications, Merten represented the United States at the Pan American Games last year.

In track and field, Valley has a competent performer competing for the steeple chase berth on America's Olympic team. Dick Krenzer, former national record holder in the two mile and Valley graduate of last year, will try to better his time in the grueling 3,000 meter race to be able to travel to Tokyo.

Krenzer, now a student at Brigham Young University, is making great improvement as a distance runner. The usual trend for distance man is to continue to improve with age.

Otis Burrell, ace Monarch high jumper will also try for the Tokyo trip. Although not reaching his top form this year in the high jump, Burrell had to spread his talents throughout the track season this year to help give Valley another conference title.

Another potential member of the team which will travel to Tokyo is Valley's foremost male volleyball player Dave Jansen. His credentials are impressive, having made the Pan-American games at the top of the list.

Among the fairer sex there are three Monarchs who have a chance to represent their country.

Linda Murphy, Diana Hoffman, and Linda Landes are currently competing for the top women's volleyball team in the country, the Ahern Shamrocks of Long Beach.

If the team goes on as expected and wins the volleyball trials, which will be held in New York in August, the three girls will begin packing for a trans-Pacific voyage. The three Valley women are the youngest players on the Shamrock squad, and Linda Murphy has been rated as one of the top female volleyball stars in the nation.

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